### Religious Notices.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday. School at 12 M. Sunday-School prayer-meeting. Sabbath, at 7 P. M. Weekly prayer-meeting

Chursday, at 7.45 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. Ezra D. S. mons, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-set sol at 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Saobath of each month, close of morning service. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Young Feople's meeting, Tuesday evening at 7.45 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. -Rev. Albert Mann, Jr., Pastor. Sunday services : Preaching. 10.30 A. M. and 7,30 P. M. Sunday-school at 2.30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday evenings at 7.45. Class meetings, Tuesday and Frida evenings at 7.45 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER PRESERTERIAN CHUBCH.-Fremont Street, corner Franklin.-Rev. S. W. Duffield, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school, 12 M. Weekly prayer meeting at 8 o'clock each Thursday eveing, in Chapel parlor.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal)—Liberty street.
- Rev. W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service, 10,30 o'clock. Second serrice, 7.30 P. M. except first Sunday in month, when it is at 3.45 P. M. Sunday school at 3 P.M.

HOPE CHAPEL -Sunday school every Sabbath 13.30 P. M. John G. Broughton, Superintendent. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.-Rev. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. First mass, 8.30 A. M. High mass, 10.30 A.M. Vespers, 3 P.M. Sun-

day school, 2.30 P.M BERKELET UNION SABBATH SCHOOL - Held in Berkeley School-house, Bloomfield avenue, every Sunday at 3 P. M. John A. Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

WATSESSING M. E. CHUECH. - Rev. J. K. Egbert, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching, 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sunday school 2.30 P. M. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. Praver meeting Thursday evening at 8 P. M. Childdren's class for religious instruction Saturday

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (Watsessing.) Rev. James P. Fancon, Rector. Service, Sunday 10.45 A. M., 7.45 P. M. Sunday school, at number. 9.30 A. M. Seats free. All are invited.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Rev. John M. Enslin, Pastor. Hours of service, 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school 2 P. M. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7.45.

REFORMED CHURCH (Brookdale).-Rev. William G. E. See, Pastor. Sabbath service 10.30 M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school, 9 A. M. E. G. Day, Superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

SILVER LAKE .- Sabbath school held every Sunday, in the hall, at 3 P. M. Mr. Herbert Smith, Superintendent. Gospel meeting every Sabbath evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and Conversational meeting, Wednesday evening.

St. MARK'S CHURCH. (Bloomfield Ave.)-Sun day services : Preaching at 10.30 A. M., Rev. Mr Furr. Sabbath school 3 P. M., E. A. Smitt Sup't. Preaching 7.30 P. M., Rev. J. H. Cooley

### Easter.

O Earth, forget thy winter; O Nature, bud and

And clothe the slopes with greenness that late were hung with gloom. O clustered Easter lilies, your gleaming censers

Forth comes the mighty Victor, the rocky tomb

O gentle Easter angels, be swift to greet the day When from the guarded chamber the stone is rolled away,

And Christ the King steps onward, with Death beneath him dead, And leads His ransomed homeward, with glory

on His head. Three days ago they laid Him, all pulseless, on

The thorn-marked brow was pallid; their hearts

stood still in fear. Three days of solemn stillness, three days of

grief sublime-

A pause when seraphs waited to hear the throbs

And now? No burst of music, as when a Babe

Though heaven is thrilled with rapture, and cherub-anthems flame. In soundless flight on sweeping, the shining

ones descend To give our earth the key-note of songs that

What though there are who listen in vain for

What though there are who languish o'er sweet

hopes early crushed, Still peal the Easter chorals adown the lonely

And yet the Easter promise hath solace for our

The Christ for us hath conquered our one relent-

Our vanished ones forever with Him are safe,

O fragrant Easter lilies, like tapers fair ye stand,

To light the silent portals that guard the death-

Haste, gentle Easter angels, who rolled the stone

Come melt our loveless spirits, shame unbelief

And help us tread it under our footsteps as we

The joyous hymns of Easter around our risen

LITERARY NOTES.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

-Houghton, Mifflin & Co. expect to publish in time for summer reading a new novel by Professor Hardy, author of Mr. Seabury on the Labor Prob-"But Yet a Woman." Those who have looked over the manuscript, report that the new story is a very marked advance upon the first in power and attractiveness, and is likely to win even a greater popularity than that, which was one of the most successful novels of the last de-

-Mr. William D. O'Connor's new volume "Hamlet's Note-Book," the latest contribution to the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy is to be published immediately by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. An enlarged two volume edition of Nathaniel Holmes's "Authorship of Shakespeare" is also announced by the same house.

-The new edition of the popular "Satchel Guide to Europe" for 1886 is

-Messrs. Appleton & Co. will publish in April a translation of Octave Feuillet's last novel, La Morte. The novel is having a remarkable success in Paris, and is generally commended as a story of unusual power. "None can deny," says the Saturday Review, "that M. Feuillet has

great deal higher than any other French povelist has done in the same period."

-Mr. John Burrough's new book Signs and Seasons" will be published on the 17th, its appearance having been delayed in order that it might be issued simultaneously in this country and in

Great Britain. -The multitude of magazines with which the reading world is provided were almost bewildering were it not that in each of the departments of science, art, and mechanics there must be a best journal to represent each of the interests of these. In the particular field to which it belongs, there is none better that can be found than "The Decorator and Furnisher" published at 30 and 32 Fourteenth street, East, New York city. The April number contains a mine of pleasant reading. There is an interesting description of the "Private Office of George W. Childs of Philadelphia," with a half page illustration of said office, in the Public Ledger Building. Then follows the third of a series of papers upon "Some Philadelphia Studies," and a picture of the studio of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moss. "Colored Glass decoration" and "Stained Glass" are discussed. Hints are given in a pleasant article "A Bondoir Table and How to Make it." Reasons "Why we Board," "Curious Decorations," "Colors in Decorative Painting," Bronze Ornamental Work," "Selections and Application of Wall Paper," "Sani-

City Houses, "Stamped Leather," Book Review, and a host of terse, bright sayings, together with a wealth of attractive pictures constitute the contents of this -A German edition of "Don't" has just been published at Frankfort-on-the Main. Referring to this edition, the "Home Journal" says: "It will probably be translated into all the civilized languages, and make the complete circuit of the globe. It is a model of condensed, clear-cut, apt expression, and

herein perhaps is the secret of its suc-

tary Home Furnishing," "Reserve in

Decoration," "Architectural Decoration,"

Studies for the Interior Decoration of

of manners in a practical nutshell. -The authorship of "Jacob Schuyler's Millions" puzzles some of the critics. Is he a new hand or an old one? The Mail and Express thinks the story is from the hands of an amateur; the Charleston News declares that "a juvenility about the style betrays the novice;" but the "Home Journal" thinks there can be no doubt it is the work of a well-known author. "None but a practiced hand," it says, "would be capable of producing the illusions and of writing the idiomatic English," The "Home Journal" is right. The author is a veteran, who, if there is any "juvenility about his style,' has retained it through many years of extensive literary work. It is now in order for readers to exercise their ingenuity in

—In the discussion that has been going on in England on the "best hundred books," there have been many communications of interest. The letter from Mr. Wilkie Collins is notable for a word it has to say in behalf of our own great novelist, Fenimore Cooper. "Do justice," he says, "to a great writer, shamefully neglected at the present time in England and America alike, who invented the seastory, and created the immortal character of "Leather-Stocking." Read "The Pilot" and "Jack Tier;" read "The Deerslayer" and "The Pathfinder," and I be lieve you will be almost as grateful to Fenimore Cooper as I am." It is scarcely true that Cooper is "shamefully neglected in America," but not all of us fully concede his rightful place in our national

-Had the twelve girl figures been omitted, whose drapery is the color of the legendary precious stones of the months, Miss Mary A. Lathbury's "Idler of the Months" might have been pronounced exceedingly dainty. To many tastes, however, these bright between-pages will prove its chief attraction. In the other portions of the book, the verses and the designs, both printed in the now popular monotints, Miss Lathbury has produced a choice attraction, not for a season, but for an entire year. Author, artist and printer have united their endeavors to a successful and pleasing result. They have made one of "the pretty books that are no books," that are so much sought after now-a-days. Of April the poet says:

"April-innocent, repentant-(Sun and shower) Wears a diamond, or a sapphire As her dower.'

and of the eighth month: "August-loving once and always-Weave- if wise-Sardonyx, and her home

becomes a Paradise All in all this "Idler of the Months" is beautiful, delicate, and a desirable presentation remembrance. - [ Routledge & Co.,

A letter entitled "Laborquakes," by Mr. Geo. J. Seabury, was published in the Orange Journal last week, referring particularly to the recent trouble with operatives in the Seabury & Johnson manufactory, and giving the proprietors, views on the relations of capital and labor in a general way. He writes in an interesting and forcible vein, as a friend of labor, but unalterably opposed to strikes and boycotts. Mr. Seabury says:

If the policy of labor advocates is to be prostituted so as to misrepresent manufacturers when co-operating with their employes, can it be called honorable when they publish matter and make statements that are as far removed from the truth as America is from Australia? Such conduct on their part will never advance the aims of justice, but will eventually induce manufacturers and corporations to unite themselves agains those who are actually the very worst enemies of the laboring classes. That such a barbaric prin-ciple is being introduced, and is hurled at manufacturing interests by parasitical pub-lishers and political demagogues, no one who thoroughly comprehends the situation of the

themselves for their mutual protection, es sentially for the purpose of having justice meted out to their operatives, and fair play to themselves, although not such fair (? play as we have been favored with.

In conjunction with this article I advocate the formation of an Essex County Manufacturers Arbitra ion Association, the object of which shall be to meet the Knights of Labor or any authorized body by committee representation, composed of intelligent representatives of manufacturers and the labor classes with a view to settle, in the interests of employer and employed, any and all of the disagreements between the two Associations; also advocate that Railroad Corporations and Public Monopolies be excluded from membership, and that the Association be confined solely to manufacturers in the sciences, arts mechanics. In my opinion we bring together, by this method, the men who are mutually interested in their present and future welfare, and exclude such elements as are calculated to perpetuate embarrassments which are neither in the interest of wage workers nor of those by whom these workers are supported. To further emphasize this opinion I take pleasure in quoting the sentiments uttered by a gentleman, a member of Congress, who i very anxious to become Governor of the State of New Jersey. He made the following remarks on the National' Bill for the appointment of a committee on the arbitration of labor d fliculties:

"I have no fear that the workingmen of this country will not get all their rights. It is only a question of time and manner, and, for my part, I do not dread the result, but I do dread the processes and I would do what I could to make these orderly and more efficient, "-that is precisely what I advocate. The receptoral interests of employed and

employee are so send ive as to render it ab solutely recessary that triently and harmonlous relations should be main:ained. Taking into consideration the fact that manufacturers t roughout our Union stolearly sustain the cause of their operatives, as against a very small minority who stubbornly and remetantly make conce-sions, it is prima facte evidence that the overwheiming maj rity of manufacturers treat their of eratives fairly and squarely, ir e-pective of the ricks that very employer must place on the scale against trade competition, tr de ce entricities, decline of materials, and universal trace d pression. The somer employer and empoy e figuratively I sp hands over the r mil and material welfare, the better. Am may say, for the encouragement of manu facturers in every artery of commerce-treat your operatives huma ely, by rules and regulations; g ve them comfortable quarters and m dern conveniences, and you willneverr gret it. Discipitue and order are educational and necessary. Soon-r or later, operatives will appreciate your motives, and w en second o third class workmen (or migratory tramp workmen) who are generally di-satisfied with cess, that it compresses the whole code perfection, attempt to create disorder and to I duce contented workmen or workwomen to enter into mutually distasteful performancewhich are in no sense deserved by intelligent employers who have the interests of their employees at heart, let the workers, at the firs outbreak, apply. either individually or by committee, to those who, in such emergencles, are their best fri nds-their employers, and depend upon it very respectfully demand or request will be received respectfully, and, if any friction exists, it will be removed for their mutual advantage.

Co sistent with the opinion of the best friend that laborers in this country have, up to this date, a cept d as a leader-(I refer to Mr. Powderly)-it is high time that workingmen were represented by intelligent and conservative persons, and not by riotous mischielmakers who may have the relfish motives o den azogues, but not the aspirations of hon st laborers. Taking our own individual case as an example, it is a serious question whether the unauthorized representatives of labor Unions or o! incompetent operatives have a legal right to conspire against the mutual incerests of employers and employed, or whether it is a sound principle on the part of the laboring classes to unite as a body and strike because one or two of their number, who are charged with being incompetert, can inducsuch body to support their claims for re instatement. If such an opinion shou d prevail it would not only entail serious losses on the manufacturer, but, reflectively, it would also compel the striking workmen to make equa-

The exercise of prudence and calm discusdon between mutual commercial relations will always rectify a wrong. The dynamite principle will never be indorsed by intelligent people. We must win our battles through the brain, and that is the only sensible princicle and the only practical manner of adjusting our terrestrial grievances in civilized nations and communities.

It, as a manufacturer, who is peacefully pursuing his affairs with content-d and happy employers, I cannot transact my business and protect my property against conspiring parasites who incite satisfied operatives to rebel, and I am pow rless to protect myself wainst such vandailsm, why I shall quietly lock up my works dismiss all of our contented employees, and turn my attention to some other interest, which will insure me the enjoyme t of "life, liber y and the pursuit of hap-

As a manufa turer I will not allow compet!ors, operatives, or Labor Unions to dictate to me what our standard of excellence or quality of productions shall be. We will fix our own standard, and we claim the inaileuable prerogative to r. tain in our service only such persons as faithfully execute our instruc

As our present loyal operatives have no rievances, be they members of Unions or non-Unionists, for their present and future protection I wil publicly announce that if they are threat-ned, ant oyed or molested inany manuer, or interfered with on thoroughfares, at h ir homes, or fear ou factories, that I will protect them, and appeal to my and their legal rights and prosecute all loafers and conspirators who att-mpt to intimidate or bullloze them or dis u b our mutual relations.

Nor will I larger tolerate the persecution of Mr. Yui:, who has persistently and unright-ously misrepresent d my attitude towards Labor Unions or our employes. This "rule or ruin" war cry has proceeded far enough, it is high time to cry Halt! and ask intelligent laborers to reflect and consider that if the delirious action of unprincipled and thoroughy bad counsellors prevail, it will shake the foundations of organized Society! If the dedrious action of unprincipled hangers on, and thoroughly bad comsellors is to be followed. who, instead of correcting abuses promptly, do their u most to p rpetuate them by de-ceiving laborers at the expense of the laboring class, why it will simply quake the foun-

dations of erganized society. As a proof of my sympathy with Unions, and my appreciation of the power of association, -wnen properly directed-I may mention that when the di-charged women were granted an audience, the subject of Union was discussed. I gave them to understand that if t ey were unable to find a meeting room I would allow them the use of my packing room fr e of cost; and, moreover, that if they did not know how to organize themselves would cheerfully assist them, adding, as Father Fleming juis it, that our packing room is a much better rendezvous than as-

mbling in or over a bar room. Toat I am an un compromising pleader for Unions no one in the drug trade will deny have spent time and my own money for years in organizing, for protective purposes, the drug trade of the Unit ed States. It I discharge 1 any operative in our works because he or she formed, or joined a Union, I should be a contemptibl- hypocrite and a frau , but any pharmacist in tals country will cheerfully substantiate my claims to establishing Unions for self protection, and therefore could not sull, my reputation as an advocate of principles for self preservation in any righteous caus.

Communistic and Socialistic agitators, who for economic and occult reasons, are not classified among skille i workmen, impertinently assum, whenever an opportunity is created for prometion, that they are capable of stepping into the position of Foreman or made a very strong hit in La Morte." labor question will dispute, and where will it end? Is it not by purifying labor Unions of their into is to induce their capable fellow the most unusual kind," and declares that

I trust that the recommendations I have made in this paper will be acted upon as, in Is the place to buy all kinds of

made in this paper will be acted upon as, in my opinion, it is the only remedy for our trials. With a Committee on Arbitration from a Manufacturers' Association and the Knights of Labor acting jointly on a sensible and practicable basis, a solution will be promptly reached for the mutual benefit of the employer and employe, and, if an honoral le prayer is answerable, I hope that these sentiments will prevail, and I subscribe myself an earnest and active participant in such a compact or movement. HAND-MADE

Very respectfully submitted, GROBGE J. SEABURY. ORANGE, APRIL 11, 1886.

a compact or movement.

Ex-president Arthur's law partner, Mr. Ransom; Judge Hyer, of Rahway; Legislator A. A. Drake, of Westfield; Rev. Dr. Ballard, of Ocean Grove; and many others are witnesses that Pal-mer's "Skin-Success" is a safe, sure and speedy Remedy for skin complaints of ev ry ame and degree of severity.

Candborg's Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Ross. Landborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet Landborg's Perfune, Lily of the Valley

### Culver's Improved TUBULAR FURNACE.



With Anti-Clinker, Anti-Friction Grate, Stand-Up Shaker, durable cestings, large heating capacity. The BEST FURNACE in the market. Call and examine it. JOHN. H. TAYLOR, sole Agent,

Broad St., Opp. Post Office, BLOOMFIELD, N. J. RICHARDSON & BOYNTON Co.'s FURNACES ON

SHERRIFF'S SALE,—IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between John W. Kransz complainant, and Carolina Henn, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of May next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County,

Beginning at the southeast corner of the house lot of Beers Hard (now John Archdeacon) on the street leading from the turnpike to the Baptist Church; thence (1) south sixty-six degrees and forty minutes, east along said street fifty-five feet; thence (2) north twenty-one degrees and thirty-five minutes, east one hundred and eleven feet and a half to the line of Mrs. Charles Wharry's; thence (3) along the said Mrs. Wharry's line north seventy-one degrees and thirty-five minutes, west thirty inches; thence (4) north twenty-one degrees and thirty-five minutes, east twenty-five feet; thence (5) north sixty-six degrees and forty minutes, west fifty-three feet; thence (6) along Beers Hard's line south twenty-one degrees and thirty-five minutes, west one hundred and thirty-five feet to the place of beginning. Containing sixteen hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Peter Henn by Hulford W. Casterline and wife by deed dated April 1, 1856, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county of Essex, in Book

Q 19 of Deeds for said county, page 549, &c. Newark, N. J., March 16, 1886. WILLIAM H. BROWN, Sherriff. GUILD &LUM, Sol'rs.

APRIL 3, 1886. INSTATE OF ISRAEL C. WARD, De-

Pursuant to the order of Joseph L. Munn; Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers inder oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub:

> R. HALSTED WARD. EDWARD G. WARD. THEODORE H. WARD. ANNA L. WARD.

MARCH 4, 1886. USTATE OF JOHN GREACEN, JR. De-

Pursuant to the order of Joseph L. Munn, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, one of the Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-

STANLEY GREACEN.

### Wanted.

Old Books of all descriptions, Pamphlets, Magazines of all sorts, etc., etc., for Cash. Whole Libraries purchased, at Newark's "Old" Bookstore, 559; Broad St., Newark, N. J. CHAS. H. DRESSEL, Propr.

> RAILWAY TIME TABLES. (Corrected to date.)

Del., Lack. & Western Railroad.

LEAVE BLOOMFIELD FOR NEW YORK : (Glenwood Avenue Station.)

6.08, 7.19, 7.56, 8.32, 9.19, 10.39, 11.39 A. M. 12.46, 1.45, 3.35, 4.44, 5.29, 6.15, 6.59, 8.20, 9.45, 11.10, P. M., NOTE .- Leave GLEN RIDGE 2 minutes earlier,

LEAVE NEW YORK FOR BLOOMFIELD : (Barclay St. Ferry.) 6.30, 7.20, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30, 11.20 A. M.

12.40, 2.10, 3.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.30,

6.20, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30 P. M.

WATSESSING 2 minutes later than time given

\*Does not stop at Newark. Leave Christopher St. 5 minutes later. Glenwood Ave., near the Depot. Where all classes of Repairing, such as complicated Vatches, French Clocks, Jewelry, etc., will be executed LAINE NEWINE POR BLOOMPIELD : squally as well, and as cheapas in Newark or New York.

At the OLD STAND

# Light and Heavy Harness,

Horse Equipments, Trunks, Whips, Robes, Blankets, Nets, Chamois. Neatsfoot Oil and Axle Grease,

Hoof Ointment, &c., &c. Everything that is usually kept in a First class Harness Store can be found at

GEO. W. WAY'S.

BLOOMF JELD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J

# Washburns, Crosby & Co., Gold Medal FLOUR,

Is acknowledged by the leading experts of New York to be

THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

That it will make whiter, finer tasted bread and more pounds of bread to the

EVERY BARREL IS GUARENTEED.

If you want the Best insist on having the

AND TAKE NO OTHER.

For Sale by the leading first-class Gro

LOOK! LOOK! GREAT REDUCTION

## Flour and Butter.

Flour \$6.00, \$6.25, and \$6.50 per bbl. Butter, Choice Creamery, 25 cents per Pound. Butter, Best New Grass, 22 cents per Pound. Butter, Good Dairy, 20 cents per pound.

L. DAWKINS', Grocer, Blcomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

WALL PAPERS. WINDOW SHADES Curtain Poles and Cornices.

M. WALSH,

Plain and Decorative Wall Papers of the Latest Designs. All the Latest colors in Hol-

lands and Window Shades. Hartshorn's Spring Roller, 15 Cents. PAPER HANGING AND FRESCOING 609—BROAD ST.—609

> Opp. Trinity Church. NEWARK, N. J.

# A. DAY.

Fandy Bread and Cake

COR. GLENWOOD & LINDEN AVES. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Customers Supplied by Wagon Daily. Particular Attention Given to Supplies for Wedlings or Parties.

D. A. NEWPORT. Dealer in

Pine Spruce and Hemlock LUMBER,

Lath, Shingles, Brick, &c. SPRUCE STREET

At Crossing of N. Y. & Greenwood Lake R. R.

### C. F. SCHRADER, PRACTICAL Prime, Fresh, Corned, and

Goods Delivered.

Fresh Fish and Oysters.

# Grand Spring Opening

Of the Largest

## AMOS. H. VAN HORN.

IN THE STATE.

73 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

Offers the largest stock and latest styles of Carpets and Furniture that has ever been offered to the citizens of Newark and vicirity.

### CARPETS.

100 pieces B dy Brussels reduced from \$1 15 to 90c. per yard. 100 pieces Tapestry Brussels reduced from 90c. to 60c. per yard 50 pieces 3-ply Carpet reduced from \$1,20 to 90c. per yard. Good All-wool Carpet reduced from 75c. to 60c, per yard. Good Ingrain Carpet per yard, only 25c.

PARLOR SUITS PARLOR SUITS

100 Parlor Suits in ebony, cherry or walcut frames, uphoistered in silk mohair and embossed plushes, reduced from \$100 to \$75. 75 Parlor Suite, walnut frame, in rep, raw silk and toda clota, name a from \$75 to \$50.

### Good Parlor Suits as low as \$25. BEDROOM SUITS BEDROOM SUITS

100 Walnut Bedro m Suits, marble top, 8 places, reduced from \$100 t : \$75 . 75 Walnut Bedroom Suits, marole top 8 pieces, reduced from \$75 to \$50 50 Walnut Bedroom Suits, marble top, 8 pl-c s, reduced from \$60 to \$40 100 Ash Bedroom Sults, 8 pieces, reduced from \$50 to \$40. 60 Ash Bedroom Sults,8 pieces, reduced from \$40 to 25 Good Cherry Bedroom suit only \$35. Good Enameled Bedroom Suit only \$15, Go al B d Springs cal. \$1 40. Good 6-Fo at Extension Table only \$4.95. Good Mixed Mattress only \$3. Marb e To, Table - h v \$3 50 Carpet Bed Lounge, \$6 B sides an immense stock of Manti and Page Gasses, Sideboards, Wardrobes, Bookcases, Writing Desks Cons. Stoves. Ranges, Oil Cloth, etc., in great variety and at low pric s.

### Children's Carriages a Speciality

Weekly and Monthly Payments taken. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State.

N. B .- This is the oldest' largest and most reliable establishment in the State, the floors rue ning through the ettate block from Market to Campbell streets.

### AMOS H. VAN HORN, 73 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

The Largest Fancy Goods House in the State.

# THE BEEHIVE

PARASOLS READY. SUN UMBRELLAS.

### We are now prepared to show the largest and lowest paiced assortment of Parasols and Sun Umbrellas

that has ever been displayed in this State. It will only be necessary to glance over our stock to

see that our assortment is the largest, while a camparison with prices on the same goods sold elsewhere will at once show that our claim for having the lowest possible prices is a convincing SUN UMBRELLAS, in All Silk, Silk and Wool, Silk and Linen:

Natural Handles, 98c. 1.23, 1.48, 1.73, 1.85, 1.98, 2.23, 2,47 up. Fancy Handles, 1.35, 1.44, 1.68, 1.74, 2.17, 2.23, to 5.47. Sterling Silver Handles, 1.98, 2.48, 2.97, 3.47, 3.98. 4.23. Mourning Handles, 1.35, 1.63, 1.85, 198, 2.23, 2.47, 2.68. Mohair and Serges,

Nut Handles, 25, 35, 42, 48, 68, 75, 89, 98. Fancy Handles, 48, 55, 62, 75, 98, 1.12. 117 Satin Coaching, Canopy and Flat Top,
Plain Satin, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 1.94, 2.37. Fancy Satin, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 1.98, 2.17
2.37 and up. In 8, 10, and 12 ribs with a fine assortment of handles.

1.87, 2.47, 2.97, 3:39, 3.73, 3,97, 4.37, 4.97, 5.63, 6 98, In Flat, Canopy, Star and French shape, with Spanlsh, Guipure and Escurial Lace.

Coaching, 1.23, 1.48, 1.73, 1.98, 2.47, 2.97; 3.47. Silk, Lace Trimmed, 2.47, 2.97, 3.47.

3.97, 4.47 and up. See our NEW FRENCH PONGEES, trimmed with Guipure Law.

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